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Dismal Fact

It is a dismal fact that Britain's talk of the vital necessity for increasing her export trade is showing discouraging results by way of implementation. Markets are open crying out for supplies. Hong Kong itself has a substantial capacity for absorption. For some considerable time to come, yet in the test it is almost as difficult to get a quotation as it is to get shipping space. The root of the trouble appears to be that the reconversion of industry to peacetime production is meeting with more difficulties than had been anticipated, in fact, the same sort of difficulties that are being met with in connection with the rehabilitation of the Colony. Unskilled labour is not particularly difficult to obtain, but the men with the administrative or technical experience necessary for efficient management and supervision are in short supply. In Britain, the tendency is to blame the demobilisation (age and service) scheme. All over the country, it is suggested, manufacturing firms are getting unskilled labour back without the skilled men to set the tools to, to prepare the work up to the machine stage. In thousands of British factories an army of girl workers is being kept idle because skilled men are retained in the armed forces. Often a single man might give immediate work to a score of unskilled people and send export trade up by a hundred pounds a week -- if he were released. In fact, the argument goes, the policy of demobilising Service personnel without it is gaol to the relative importance of their peacetime work is now creating havoc. The lack of co-ordination produces a snowball effect. Factories working on urgent orders are constantly forced to interrupt line production because some component or other does not arrive in time. Workers are standing by waiting, and wise employers send them home before they begin to associate the works with boredom. This is, of course, an intermediate stage of the reconversion process, but it is demoralising.

The Sporting Chance

We are now a little clearer about permitted sports and pastimes for the Germans in Berlin -- and also about the reasons for rejecting mountain-climbing, trapeze work, weight-lifting, cycling, and several other active exercises. It is all a question of the frame of mind of the performer; these exercises are forbidden if their real purpose is to fit their practitioners for feats of war. Considering what the Hitler Youth shaped itself into, the Russians, who are responsible for the list of outlawed activities, have some grounds for suspicion, but it is satisfactory to know that the British authorities in Berlin intend to apply the order with discretion and to discriminate only against the warlike intent. At the same time it may be very hard to disentangle that intent; how is one to know that the weight-lifting mountaineer (fortunately, there are not many mountains in Berlin) has modest exercise in mind and is not trying to fit himself for manhandling a mountain battery? But in cases of doubt the Russians themselves have supplied a list of permitted sports, which include various things from basket-ball to Rugby (not always a very pacific pastime) and fishing, which is notoriously the contemplative man's recreation. But even then how do we know what the German angle is thinking about as he watches his float? He may be amending military mischief all the time. Why is there

Top Dance Band Here

One of the top British Service Dance Bands has arrived in H.M.S. "Rajah". It is the "Mariners" composed of serving men in 45 Royal Marine Commandos.

This band was formed in 1943, as a voluntary measure to entertain their comrades, but its fame spread rapidly, until eventually the Admiralty Entertainments Department booked them to play at the State Poor Canteen in Piccadilly, followed by several broadcasts in "Mediterranean Merry-Go-Round" and similar programmes. They also recorded several of the O.R.B.S. (Overseas Recorded Broadcast Service) for E.N.S.A., some of which have been heard over the air from Z.B.W.

They toured North Western Europe, including Belgium, Holland and Germany. They were playing in Brussels on Feb. 8. They remained in Germany until Christmas 1945, when they returned to U.K. to join 45 R.M. Commandos, which was preparing to come to Hong Kong.

They will probably broadcast from Z.B.W. in the near future and will also fill many dance engagements here. The leader is Lance Corporal "Buzz" Truman, who was a professional dance band trumpeter before joining the Forces, having played in Harry Roy's and Edmunds Roy's bands.

THEFT OF RAINCOATS

For the larceny of 78 service raincoats from the Red Cross Stores, Canton Road, at midnight on Mar. 8, Cheno Ping Kwong was sentenced to two months' hard labour by Mr. W. H. Latimer yesterday.

Sub-Inspector Forster stated that the accused was seen passing raincoats to a Chinese soldier at midnight from the Store. Sentries caught the soldier and the accused.

The former was turned over to the Chinese Military Authorities. The raincoats were ordered to be restored to the Red Cross Stores.

CONFUCIANISTS

Sir, In reply to your correspondence "Occident" and "International" may I put emphasis to the fact that they should read twice the assertion by Premier George Drew of Ontario, "Russia's aggression is following precisely the same pattern and using the same method as Germany used before the war."

Is not this speech inciting to war? Why did not these two gentlemen make a protest to testify to the peace-loving peoples of the world that Russia is not following the Nazi pattern?

Though China in name is governed by the Kuomintang Party, democratically it is governed by the industrial common people, of whom I am one. Weak and unprepared as we are, socially and economically we are the oldest democracy of the world. The raincoats were ordered to be restored to the Red Cross Stores.

Don't Come Into My Parlour!

A DISPUTE BETWEEN TWO CO-TENANTS OVER THE USE OF THE PARLOUR OF THE HOUSE LED TO THEIR APPEARANCE BEFORE THE TENANCY TRIBUNAL YESTERDAY IN, PROBABLY THE MOST UNUSUAL CASE SINCE THE TRIBUNAL WAS FORMED.

NEW C.N.A.C. SCHEDULES

As from to-day the C.N.A.C. are operating a weekly passenger air service between Hong Kong and Hoihow and Canton and Hoihow, thus removing Nanwan Island from the isolation which has enveloped her since the liberation.

The plane leaves Hong Kong on Tuesday morning for Canton, and from there she proceeds to Hoihow and returns, and then flies back to Hong Kong.

The new C.N.A.C. schedule is as follows:

Monday: Chunksing-Canton-Hong Kong.

Tuesday: Hong Kong-Canton-Hoihow-Canton-Hong Kong.

Wednesday: Hong Kong-Canton-Hoihow-Canton.

Thursday: Shanghai-Hong Kong-Canton-Hong Kong.

Friday: Hong Kong-Canton-Chunksing.

Saturday: Chunksing-Canton-Hong Kong.

Sunday: Hong Kong-Canton-Hong Kong-Shanghai.

COMPANY REGISTRATION

A proclamation issued by the Military Administration yesterday makes it possible for companies incorporated under the laws of Hong Kong but previously registered in Shanghai to register in the Colony.

Previously, under Part XIV of the Companies Ordinance 1932, it had been impossible for such registration to be effected, and the new Ordinance makes registration of these companies in Hong Kong legal.

Chungking, March 11.

The "People's Daily" reported

to-day that the Government has

worked out detailed procedures

for Japanese reparations to China

for war damage and losses, and

would shortly send a special com-

mission to Japan to investigate

Japan's capacity to pay. -- Aso-

ciated Press.

Readers' Letters

than once this latent quality of greatness is innate in the character of any common Chinese when studying the philosophy of Confucius in youth.

This is one of the big reasons why the majority of the Chinese common people are so sincere, so reliable, so amiable, and so patient that it is really worth-while for Westerners to associate with them politically, commercially and socially. The illustrated example of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in supporting his Allied partners in the time of their distress speaks for the political worthiness of Chinese common people, of whom he is one. In business contracts this quality of greatness as manifested by Chinese traders is too numerous to be narrated in detail.

In social circles among Chinese merchants and labourers it is very rare to find a case of divorce. In short, the Chinese common people of whom he is one in business contracts this quality of greatness as manifested by Chinese traders is too numerous to be narrated in detail.

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Difficulties Facing Allocation BoardHong Kong's
Rice Request

WASHINGTON, MAR 11. THE MEASURE OF THE DIFFICULTIES FACING THE INTERNATIONAL FOOD ALLOCATION AUTHORITIES AS A RESULT OF THE WORLD FOOD SHORTAGE HAS INCREASED DUE TO THE FACT THAT LESS THAN THE ESTIMATED 500,000 TONS OF RICE IS AVAILABLE TO 23 CLAIMANTS ASKING MORE THAN 2,000,000 TONS FOR THE SECOND QUARTER OF 1946, IT WAS REPORTED AUTHORITATIVELY YESTERDAY. THE COMBINED FOOD BOARD'S RICE COMMITTEE WHICH IS SEEKING TO CORRELATE RICE SUPPLIES WITH CONSUMPTION IS STRUGGLING WITH THE PROBLEM.

General MacArthur's request for 625,000 tons of rice—amounting to more than the world's surplus—to help meet Japan's food crisis came as a shock to Indians, Chinese and other rice consuming nations who fought with the Allies. Those competing with the Japanese before the Food Board say that "fundamentally the Japanese are responsible in a large part for the world's present troubles. We feel strongly that our food needs should have a preferred position ahead of those of our former enemies."

Answer

to the claims of rice-consuming countries is expected on Thursday when the Combined Food Board meets in its emergency session to supply at least a partial solution to the food claims of the numerous countries threatened with famine.

If you look closely during the dance sequence at Betty Grable's engagement party, you'll probably recognise her partner, Hermes Pan, her dance director. He also accompanied her in the "Ashore Dance" in "Pin-Up Girl."

This film is excellent entertainment in a gay, light-hearted mood. Direction is by Walter Lang, and production by Harry Joe Brown. G. W. ASHTON.

Chungking, March 11. Chungking delegates to the National Assembly, which is scheduled to open on May 5 in Nanking, have decided to hold a preparatory session in Nanking on April 25. The Chinese press reported yesterday.—Associated Press.

Jerusalem, March 11. Renewed tension was reported in the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv over the week-end after explosion of several "leaflet bombs" with pamphlets threatening a new outbreak of terrorism.—Associated Press.

HONG KONG'S REQUEST

International food authorities demand the ratio of supply to demand is decreasing. Rice demands for the second quarter represent a heavy increase over those of the first quarter. In 1946, India's claims are being pressed by the country's food mission here. India is shown as asking 1,000,000 tons of rice during the remainder of 1946 with 500,000 tons wanted during the second quarter which has been described as the period most stringent in Indian food supplies.

China was reported to be seeking 312,000 tons for the second period. This claim was presented to the rice committee and the Food Board through the U.N.R.R.A.

Other nations were reported to be asking the following amounts of rice for the second quarter:

Ceylon, 90,000; Malaya, 157,000; Hong Kong, 41,000; Borneo, 13,000; Netherlands East Indies, 39,000; Philippines, 122,000; French Pacific Colonies, 500,000; British Pacific Islands, 7,000.

American military forces in Japan requests for Japanese needs for the remainder of 1946 including the second quarter were said to be 1,000,000 tons while the yearly request for China was 720,000 tons.—Associated Press.

MOUNTING CRISIS

Washington, March 11. Hubert Lehman, U.N.R.R.A. Director-General yesterday called for greater efforts by the peoples of the United Nations to meet the mounting world food crisis.

"The world food situation grows more critical each day and during the last few weeks there has not been a single ameliorating factor. Everything has seemed to make the situation worse," Lehman reported that U.N.R.R.A. shipments of food and other supplies to liberated areas in February reached a record high of above 1.4 million long tons with total shipments of over six million tons.—Associated Press.

NEW PACIFIC LINE

San Francisco, March 11. The formation of Pacific Transport Lines Incorporated into the new Trans-Pacific Steamship Company was yesterday announced by Richard A. McLaren, President of the company. He said the company, with headquarters in San Francisco, is negotiating for three ships of over 10,000 deadweight tons with refrigeration facilities and limited passenger accommodations. The company proposes monthly sailings between San Francisco and Los Angeles, the Philippines and China.—Associated Press.

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BRITISH MILITARY
ADMINISTRATION
(HONG KONG)

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CUSTODIAN OF PROPERTY

PUBLIC AUCTION

Mr. A. E. B. de Sousa,
Auctioneer, has received in-
structions from the Custodian
of Property to sell by Public
Auction, commencing at 10.30
a.m., on WEDNESDAY, the 13th
March, 1946, at the pre-
mises of

The Standard-Vacuum Oil
Co., King Ming Road, (Recently
known as Nam Liu Shipyard).

1 Slipway Cradles with Sheaf
Blocks, Rails, Frame Parts &
Rollers.

1 Lot Iron Scrap
and 11.00 a.m., at the pre-
mises of

The China Navigation Co.'s
Conyard, (Recently known as
Nam Liu Shipyard).

2 Slipway Cradles with Sheaf
Blocks, Rails & Chocks

2 Gantrels with Rails

1 Big Winch (no piping)

1 Lot Miscellaneous Saw
Machines

1 Lot Iron Scrap.

The above Premises will be
open to inspection on 11th &
12th March, 1946, between 10.00
a.m., and noon, and between 2.00
p.m., and 4.00 p.m.

The Auctions are subject to
the Conditions of Sale published
in the 9th March, 1946, issue of
the Gazette, except that 16 days
will be allowed for removal.

Hong Kong, 11th March, 1946.

MOSCOW SPRINGS SURPRISE

Reported Chinese Request On Manchuria

Red Forces Asked To Remain

LONDON, MAR. 11. A NEW AND SURPRISING FACTOR ENTERED THE CONTROVERSIAL MANCHURIAN SITUATION TO-DAY IN THE FORM OF A RUSSIAN DECLARATION IN MOSCOW THAT THE CHINESE HAD MADE AN AGREEMENT WITH THE SOVIETS ON FEB. 26, ASKING RED FORCES TO REMAIN IN MANCHURIA FOR A LONGER TIME. "RED FLEET," OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE RUSSIAN NAVY, REPORTED THE AGREEMENT. THE REPORT COINCIDED WITH THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE BRITISH PROTEST TO MOSCOW AGAINST RUSSIAN POLICIES IN MANCHURIA.

Sino-Jap Domestic Tangles

(By James D. White)

San Francisco, March 11.

Perhaps unconsciously Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has underlined a striking element in China's long conflict with Japan.

On his recent Peiping visit, he had the North China Field Headquarters issue an order making it possible to unshar the domestic affairs of Chinese and Japanese. The had interferred during the Japanese occupation.

The order authorizes Japanese wives of Chinese to apply for Chinese citizenship to avoid internment as enemy and permanently for Chinese women married to Japanese.

However, very few Chinese women married Japanese men—far less than the number of Chinese men who have taken Japanese wives. The figures for both these categories would be much less than the number of both Chinese and Japanese who have married to each other.

Japanese and Chinese do not mix harmoniously. The Japanese have set some sort of record as large scale invaders of China, and still they were not absorbed. In the long run China's advanced culture acted as a racial defense. The Tartars, Mongols and Manchus who invaded China and set themselves as rulers woke up to their invasions later speaking and thinking Chinese. Not so with the Japanese. Associated Press.

PARATROOPERS REFUSE JUMPS

WASHINGTON, MARCH 11. PRIZED WING ENSIGN AND BOOTS WERE SUMMARILY STRIPPED FROM 168 PARACHUTE TROOPERS WHO REFUSED TO JUMP DURING TRAINING EXERCISES AT PORT BRAGG, NORTH CAROLINA; LAST MONTH.

The men have been transferred to other units, army officials disclosed yesterday, and that no further disciplinary action is planned.

The men involved were veterans of numerous non-combat jumps. They reported that approximately 130 of those who refused orders to jump had almost enough points to assure their early release from service.

The officials said that the training jump was directed by the War Department in accord with the parachutists contention: that the "best way to hurt oneself and kill those in the unit is not jump and train regularly." It was not specifically stated why the group refused to jump but officials assumed that with the war over the men did not care to face the hazards involved. Associated Press.

POPE RECEIVES RABBI

Vatican City, March 11. Pope Pius yesterday received Dr. Isaac Halevi Herzog, Grand Rabbi of Jerusalem, in a 30-minute private audience.

Herzog said he discussed world religious problems with the Pontiff and requested the Pope to aid Jewish children now returned to the Jewish communities after being sheltered by Catholics from German persecution during the war. In Poland, Belgium and France. Associated Press.

ITALIAN ELECTIONS

Rome, March 11. Italian voters yesterday cast their ballots for candidates for municipal jobs in 430 towns in elections that were scheduled to close yesterday evening.

Voting in towns in the Rome province was marked by a drizzling March rain. Police reinforcements sent to the polls to guarantee order were not obliged to make use of their arms. Associated Press.

TICKLISH QUESTION IN BORNHOLM

London, March 11. Danish Foreign Minister Gustav Raussen's announcement this week that negotiations regarding the withdrawal of Russian troops from Bornholm Island "are continuing" was the first official disclosure of steps toward settling Denmark's most delicate post-war problem.

"Red Fleet," referred to the previously undisclosed agreement in charging that "some circles" in the United States and China were "consciously trying to distort the real situation in connection with the presence of Soviet forces in Manchuria."

No word of any such agreement has come from Chinese sources.

In December China asked the Russians to remain until Feb. 1. Late in January China asked Russia about plans for leaving on the scheduled date and said she received no reply.

"Red Fleet" said the situation was clarified in their report Feb. 26 agreement and asserted: "Nevertheless, and despite the fact that the real situation is well known to Chinese authorities, they do not try to abolish the provocative campaign, unfeigned by reactionary newspaper."

WORSENING RELATIONS

A TASS dispatch from Changchun printed in Moscow yesterday quoted Marshal Rodion Malinovsky, Manchuria commander for Russia, as referring to "worsening Soviet-Chinese relations" in commenting on the slaying of a Chinese engineer and three compatriots near Mukden.

Tass quoted Malinovsky as saying there were grounds for believing the recent slaying of the engineer, Chan Sun-fu, and his companions "was a premeditated and a provocative act committed by one of the bands in Manchuria with the idea of worsening Soviet-Chinese relations."

Chan and his companions were taken from a train near Mukden and killed, Tass said. All the bodies except Chan's were reported burned. Associated Press.

PORTUGUESE CARDINAL

Lisbon, March 11. Cardinal Dom Clemente Teodosio de Gouveia, Archbishop of Lourenco Marques, on his arrival here from Rome via Madrid was welcomed on Sunday by representatives of President Carmona and Premier Salazar, Professor Marcelo Caetano, Minister for the Colonies and thousands of Catholics who hourly cheered the new Cardinal, who is the only Cardinal of the African continent.

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TREASON TRIAL

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ing the Japanese occupation, he was living at Fanling.

At about 2 p.m. on Jan. 19, 1945, Tsui Kwok-ching together with another detective, named Ng Pak-fai, came in his house and arrested him. He was then taken to Sheung Shui Gendarmerie. There he was accused of being member of the B.A.A.G. and asked to tell of the secret he knew. As he refused to give any information, Tsui Kwok-ching tied him up, and with a towel over his face, water was forced down his mouth and nose. He suffered a great deal. Tsui then told him to tell the names of the spies he knew. He again refused. Accused then continued the torture until he could not stand it any more.

Accused then untied him and put him under guard until the next day. The following morning, he was taken to the Kowloon Gendarmerie, and there second accused put him into Cell No. 4, to "feed the lice." He was later taken out for interrogation.

His hands were tied behind his back, and he was made to stand on a chair. Then he was led to the top of the door, and the chair removed.

In the midst of his screaming Tsui asked him to tell of the spies he knew. Accused then asked him about his friends. He told him that he had a friend, named Li Kwai-sum. After that he was untied and put back in the cell.

TREATMENT REFUSED

He was detained there until Feb. 15, 1945, and then taken out to the torture room again. There he was given the "water treatment," hanged and burned. He was burnt on three parts of his body, front, back and the side.

A few days later, he wept and cried asking for medical aid. The guards returned with two Japanese Gendarmes, Tsui Kwok-ching and an interpreter. With his own ears, witness heard Tsui telling the Gendarme that his (witness') wounds were nothing but little burns. As a result of that, the Gendarmes refused to give medical aid. The scars were still on his body.

When he left the prison, he was suffering from beri beri, ear disease and stomach trouble.

WOMAN'S EVIDENCE

Giving her evidence in English, Mrs. Ma Chace Sui-ching said that she returned to Hong Kong from the interior of China in 1945.

Some time in February, 1945, she went along Nathan Road to Fai Yuen Street to call on a cousin but she was not in. On her return to Nathan Road two men approached her. She did not know their names.

"The men came to her and said that there was something they wanted to know.

"They asked me my name and my surname in Chinese and I told them. They asked me what district I was from and I told them Toshan. They first took me to a small tenement in Nathan Road and there asked me what I was doing and how long I had been in Hong Kong.

I asked them why all the questions and the shorter of the two men told me that the Japanese in Mongkok station wanted to question me and that he would be here in a short time. After waiting for half an hour I was sent to a flat. Here a Japanese searched me and after looking at me for 10 minutes started to question me for an hour.

TORTURED AT HOTEL

"No satisfaction was given to them and I was taken to the Peninsula Hotel where I was kept under the guard of two men. I was there for three days.

"The following day I was questioned and tortured. I was taken to the bathroom and put in the bath. I was told to take off my clothes. I refused and the Japanese tore them off. A towel was placed over my face. I struggled and a man Lee Yung-han held me under the faucet. Another man, named McK, was also there. Tsui Kwok-ching, the man who arrested me, was also there.

"I do not know who was the chief torturer but Tsui did all the questioning while I was tortured. He awoke at me in Chinese and I heard him say that unless I was tortured I would not speak.

"He wanted me to admit that I was an agent of the B.A.A.G. and wanted to know of the wireless activities of the Group. I did not tell them.

"I was tortured again 16 minutes later, with the same torture by the same people and in the

Week-end Soccer

The following is the League

Soccer programme for this week-

end.

SATURDAY, MARCH 16

Kwong Wah v. R.F.

(Recrolo ground, at 4.15 p.m.)

Referee:—Mr. K. K. Ip.

Linemen:—Mekas, J. F. Peral-

ta and A. R. Sajiv.

Navy "A" v. Navy "B"

(Navy ground, at 2.45 p.m.)

Referee:—Mr. A. E. Guest.

Linemen:—P.O. E. Taylor and

I.S.D. Sparrow.

R.A.F. v. Civilian "A"

(Navy ground, at 4.15 p.m.)

Referee:—C.P.O. Rogers.

Linemen:—Mr. F. A. Baratto

and Mr. A. McCorkindale.

SUNDAY, MARCH 17

South China v. Eastern

(Navy ground, at 4.15 p.m.)

Referee:—C.P.O. J. Bartlett.

Linemen:—Lt. L. G. Young

and Cpl. R. W. D. Leigh.

44 Cdo. v. Civilian "B"

(Recrolo ground, at 4.15 p.m.)

Referee:—Sgt. G. Thorne.

Linemen:—Mr. F. J. Peralta

and A. N. Other.

Members of Civilian teams are

requested to turn out for practice

tomorrow, at Seokunboo ground,

at 5.15 p.m.

same way, and three times in all that day.

TORTURE REPEATED

A Chinese guard brought out my coat, and underclothing was all wet. I put on my coat. As I walked out they told me to think it over and tell them everything when they came at 10 p.m. that night. They did not come, but at about 8 a.m. next morning I was again subjected to the same torture. They asked me a lot of questions. I admitted a lot of things but did not tell the facts. After the third day they told me that a more severe form of torture would be given to me in jail if I did not talk.

In the afternoon I was taken to the Kowloon Magistracy. I was locked in cell No. 3 and given a piece of paper and a pencil and told to write down the information. I wrote a lot of things but did not give the information.

On Feb. 16, 1946, at Stanley

she identified second accused as the man who had arrested her and of whom she had spoken.

YAUMATI TORTURE

Li Kwan-sau said:—"On Jan.

11, 1945, at about 5.30 p.m. Yee

Tak-fai knocked at my door at No. 109, Ng Chau Street. He

came first followed by second

accused. They asked me to go to the Gendarmerie for questioning. I was taken to the verandah and later a Japanese was sent for. I was taken away.

I was not told why I was arrested.

They took me to the Yau-

mati Police Station where a Japa-

nese started beating me. I was

put in a small room. Tsui

Kwok-ching and an interpreter

were present.

After the Japanese had

beaten me I was asked if I were

a worker for the B.A.A.G. At

first accused stood at the side

but later began to question me.

He said: "Enquiries have

been going on for a long time

and reveal that you are working

for the B.A.A.G. You better

admit!" On the same day my

hands were tied behind my back

and I was suspended. Second

accused assisted in doing this.

On the second day, second

accused opened the cell and took

me out for interrogations by

the Japanese.

LAST CHANCE

Second accused told me

if you are wise you will speak

or else I will show you a lot

of things. I did not know what

he meant. I know now.

He made me take off my

jacket and trousers and made me

lay on a ladder. Second accused

and a Japanese tied me with

cords and I was given the water

torture.

Before being given the water

torture, second accused told me

that it was my last chance to

talk. He told me that I was a

worker of the B.A.A.G. and told

me to admit it.

I was tortured three times.

On two occasions second accused

was present. On the third a

Japanese was present.

I do not know why I was

eventually released. I was very

weak when released and could

hardly walk.

Teang For-pui, 36, clerk of

Import and Export Department,

said that he joined an organiza-

tion connected with espionage

work for the Allies in 1942. He

worked under Mr. Davis. He

was spying on Japanese activi-

ties and whilst engaged in this

work he lived at No. 88, Yuen

Hing Street, Tai Po Market.

On June 15, 1944, someone

knocked at his door and asked

for him. On opening the door

London's New Sport Centre

London, Mar. 11.

London is to have a great sports

and entertainment centre in the

heart of the city. A £300,000

scheme has been passed for con-

struction of a large

departmental store in Leicester

Square into the centre which will

dwarf even New York's sporting

and boxing rendezvous, Madison

Square Garden.

Promoter of the scheme is a 44-

year-old North of England finan-

cialist, Frank Price, who hopes to

have the building which will be

known as "Leicester Square Gar-

den," completed by the end of

next year.

Price says "

"Churchill Waves The Gun"

LONDON, MARCH 11. UNDER THE TITLE "CHURCHILL WAVES THE GUN," "PRAVDA," THE COMMUNIST PARTY NEWSPAPER, PUBLISHED TO-DAY A LONG COMMEMORATIVE WHICH QUOTED BY MOSCOW RADAR (IN RUSSIAN) ON MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL'S SPEECH AT FULTON, MISSOURI.

"WHEN ONE READS THE SPEECH OF THE FORMER BRITISH PRIME MINISTER, ONE INVOLUNTARILY REMEMBERS MR. CHURCHILL, OF THE PERIOD AFTER THE FIRST WORLD WAR." IT SAID. "ALREADY THEN HE HAD FAILED TO UNDERSTAND THE COURSE OF HISTORY AND MADE PITIABLE ATTEMPTS TO ARREST THE COURSE OF EVENTS."

"He was the initiator of the anti-Soviet campaign and the chief organiser of armed intervention against the Soviet. The British people paid dearly for this adventure of British reactionaries trying by armed force to foist their will on the young Soviet Republic. This adventure collapsed with a crash despite all efforts of Mr. Churchill and Mr. Chamberlain."

"Since then, much water has flowed but Mr. Churchill has remained true to himself. Apparently he has forgotten nothing and learnt nothing either. He is still nominated by his early impressions and again cutting his old hobby-horse, speaking harshly and aggressively and producing a bogey of Bolshevik danger and Bolshevik expansion."

"While the war was in progress, while mortal danger was threatening Britain and Europe, Churchill not once but many times pointed out the outstanding role of the U.S.S.R. Then he pretended to like the Soviet people and swore faithfulness of British friendship upon Anglo-Soviet-American coalition. But the danger passed the mortal Hitlerite danger which hung over Europe and Britain disappeared—and Churchill again became himself."

"When he utters poisonous words about expansionist tendencies of the Soviet Union, about the iron curtain which has descended upon the continent and about the shadow from the East which has fallen upon the fields so recently lit up by the Allied victory, what is Mr. Churchill driving at? He is trying as of old to frighten the entire world with the horror of Soviet expansion, constituting a danger to the "authentic" democracy in the West."

"As after the First World War, just as now after the Second World War, Mr. Churchill presents himself as a saviour of Europe from Communist. In attempting to convey the idea of the inevitability of a new war, he is instigating such a war and to be precise, again, the Soviet Union."

Regarding that in effect, Mr. Churchill calls for an Anglo-American alliance, *Prauda* says: "A military alliance of two parties of a coalition against the

Veterans Oppose Churchill

TOKYO, March 11. The planning committee of the Tokyo chapter of the American Veterans' Committee announces it has sent President Truman and other United States officials a statement strongly opposing "individual military alliances with other nations to contravene our world obligations."

The statement, in response to Winston Churchill's suggestion of an Anglo-American alliance, is described as "an interim expression" of the committee until the full A.V.C. chapter membership can consider the issue at its next meeting.

"What Mr. Churchill is proposing," the statement asserts, "is a world split into two giant camps, each camp waging a deadly armaments race that could end only in utter catastrophe. With the attitude he displays toward the coexisting camp, it is not difficult to imagine how long those two factions would remain at

The statement called for individuals, groups and organisations in the United States to tell the President, Cabinet and Congress that the nation "is determined to back the United Nations Organisation to the fullest extent necessary to maintain peace. We are determined not to make individual military alliances with other nations to contravene our world obligations. We must not have another war."—Associated Press.

BOLTON DISASTER Accounts By Eye-witnesses

All Bodies Now Identified

BOLTON, MAR. 11. INQUESTS WERE SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY FOR THE 33 PERSONS TRAMPLED OR CRUSHED TO DEATH IN ENGLAND'S WORST SPORTING DISASTER WHICH OCCURRED ON SATURDAY AS GATE CRASHING STARTED A HUMANaval ANCHE IN BOLTON'S ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL STADIUM.

THROUGHOUT SATURDAY NIGHT AND SUNDAY A CONTINUOUS LINE OF WEEPING WOMEN AND GRIM-FACED MEN SHUFFLED SILENTLY THROUGH THE CITY MORTUARY WITH MIXED FEAR AND HOPE AND LATE ON SUNDAY THE LAST MANGLED BODY HAD BEEN IDENTIFIED.

Chief Constable W. J. Howard attributed the cause of the disaster to a mob of several thousands who forced their way into the stadium, already packed with over 60,000 persons, and created pressure which resulted in two steel barriers collapsing.

Some people were crushed to death against the barriers but the majority died in the frantic pile up, their chests and heads caved in by the hobnailed boots of the scrambling fear-crazed mass.

Bits of clothing littered the area where the 26-minute fight for life took place.

In the rest of this city of 177,000 population there was no safety any place on Sunday. Little knots of people gathered on street corners and talked in hushed tones.—Associated Press.

R.A.F. MAN'S STORY

A witness, Arthur Luke, a 31-year-old R.A.F. Special Constable, said: "I was standing in the middle of it all but somehow got shoved out of the worst jam. All around people were screaming and shouting 'Close the gates.' The thickest jam appeared to be near the turnstiles. I was at one time lifted off my feet for ten minutes without touching the ground at all. People got wedged against barriers and when the barriers collapsed they trampled on top of them. It was a horrible sight."

Statements to-day showed that standing facilities at the field were packed long before the game started by 28,000 football-hungry fans who had paid 1/6d for the privilege. But, when thousands of others who had been unable to get in tore loose enough solidly-nailed boards to squeeze through a gap in the field, the trouble began.

W. J. Rowley, manager of the Bolton team, who has been making an investigation of the disaster with club officials, insisted the gates were closed in ample time on the orders of the police and that everyone who entered locally was comfortably accommodated.

STEEL SNAPPED

So great was the mob's pressure it flattened a heavy brick wall, snapped off two thick steel barriers and just bent others down.

Some idea of the nightmare situation for the thousands caught in the tidal wave of people was given by an Everton co-actor, John Yates, aged 46, who went to the game with his son-in-law on leave from the Navy and finished the day as one of the three most seriously injured of those who survived.

"They make up all kinds of innuendos about the states of Eastern Europe, which they claim are isolated from the rest of the world by an iron curtain. Yet a peaceful creative process of rehabilitation of national economy, apparent to all who do not close their eyes deliberately, is taking place in these countries."—Reuter.

"FASCISM REMAINS"

MOSCOW, March 11. Commentators in the papers "Pravda" and "Red Fleet" to-day accused Anglo-American "reactionary circles" of trying to prevent the destruction of the remains of Fascism in Germany and other European countries.

"Pravda" in its international review declared: "In Europe there are still many places where military criminals are finding refuge. We need not speak of Spain and Portugal, but, for instance, Latvian Fascists have found refuge in Denmark and Yugoslavia in Trieste."

"The so-called Anders Army is among such Fascist organisations profiting by this protection. The machinations of Fascist elements in England are causing alarm."

The international review in the "Red Fleet" asserted: "Serious alarm has been produced in progressive circles by the fact that in the zones of Germany occupied by British and American troops, in spite of persistent protests, Fascist formations continue to exist."

Another Polish or Yugoslav detachment under the command of Fascist officers have been dissolved."

The paper added: "Reactionary circles in England and the United States are not interested in the destruction of all remains of Fascism. The preservation of German cartels and monopolies and a number of Fascist organisations are all links in one chain."

The "Red Fleet" also alleged that a "campaign of sympathy for the poor Germans" is being carried on. Reuter.

WALKING ARSENAL

Eighteen months' hard labour was imposed on a Chinese, Kwok, by Mr. W. H. Latimer yesterday for the unlawful possession of three revolvers and 32 rounds of ammunition. Kwok and another man, Shu Lien, were arrested by Chinese detectives at Canton Road on Feb. 6, and the arms found in a basket Kwok was carrying. Both are alleged "merchants" who came from the Chinese border. Shu was acquitted. Inspector J. H. Sykes prosecuted.

BOMB EXPLOSION

CAIRO, March 11. A bomb exploded in the Miami Cinema in Cairo to-night during a performance of a British film.

The panic-stricken spectators rushed to all the exits and it is reported that one woman was killed and 20 persons injured.—Reuter.

GEN. HODGE ON KOREAN ZONES

SCOOL, March 11. Lieut.-Gen. John Hodge called to-day for early removal of the boundary dividing the Russian and American-occupied zones of Korea and expressed his "earnest intention" of preventing domination of the country by "small minorities."

His statement came on the eve of the joint United States-Soviet commission meeting to provide for a provisional Korean Government. He served notice that the American members of the commission intend to travel throughout the divided country to "confer with representatives of democratic political and social organisations."

THE general declared it was

not considered possible to establish "a genuinely representative government" until Korea becomes an economic entity and all democratic elements have the right to carry on their campaign in both occupation zones.

—Associated Press.

Severe Fighting In Mukden City

CHUNGKING, MAR. 11. CHINESE GOVERNMENT TROOPS WERE REPORTED TO BE ENGAGED IN STREET FIGHTING IN MUKDEN WITH CHINESE COMMUNIST FORCES TRYING TO SEIZE THE CITY.

THE CHINESE CENTRAL NEWS AGENCY ASSERTED THAT THE COMMUNISTS, STRIKING SWIFTLY IN THE WAKE OF THE SUDDEN WITHDRAWAL OF THE RUSSIANS, HAD OCCUPIED A POWER PLANT AND THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF THE CITY.

It said the Russian withdrawal of Mukden apparently was not a general movement out of Manchuria since six trains from there arrived in Changchun and unloaded upwards of 600 troops, 20 tanks, 20 artillery pieces and 40 automobiles.

It said that Marshal Malinovsky, Soviet commander in Manchuria, has refused to receive callers on Saturday and Sunday at Changchun. It declared a high ranking Chinese officer in Changchun received an evasive answer from the Soviet commander-in-chief when the officer asked about the appearance of pro-Communist regiments at Mukden and Heilungkiang, two of Manchuria's northern provinces adjoining Siberia.

CHANGCHUN ARRIVALS

The Russians in January promised to turn over both to the Central Government.

A correspondent of the "Ta

Kung Pao" newspaper in Shantung said Russian planes and trains are arriving daily at Changchun carrying Soviet troops.

(The dispatch did not make clear

whether the troops were moving up from Mukden or coming from Siberia).

The "Ta Kung Pao" correspondent said sandbags were piled high in front of the Soviet Headquarters in Changchun and that Soviet troops paraded the streets. He said that three buildings and hangers had been converted into barracks.

The same newspaper's correspondent in Mukden said the Russians had left the city laden with personal effects and booty. He said more than 20 trucks containing such things as beds to bicycles were loaded on one train and 22 tanks loaded with booty were also pulled into the station. Seventy-one tanks left for the north on Saturday night. He said he saw 25 trains loaded with ammunition.

The Central Daily News correspondent said that civilians were restricted from the station area in the west part of Mukden while the Russians were leaving.—Associated Press.

REINFORCEMENTS

CHUNGKING, March 11. A Chinese press report said that elements of the 13th, 52nd, the New 1st and the New 6th Government armies are marching to Mukden where Chinese Communists and Government forces are reported to be engaged in serious street fighting after the Russian withdrawal.

At the same time Communist reinforcements are said to be moving toward Mukden from the North.

The "China Central Daily News" reported that the Government's 14th Division entered Mukden on March 9 to bolster the slim Government force already in the city.

Another Chinese press report said Chiangchun was full of rumours that Soviet units would quit the Manchurian capital but there were no developments to confirm such rumours.—Associated Press.

Chifley Supports Action

CANBERRA, MAR. 11. THE AUSTRALIAN PRIME MINISTER, MR. JOSEPH CHIFLEY, TO-DAY REJECTED THE STATEMENT ATTRIBUTED TO GENERAL DOUGLAS MACARTHUR, THAT HIS HEADQUARTERS HAD RECEIVED NO RADIO MESSAGE FROM AUSTRALIA THAT WOMEN AND CHILDREN WERE TO BE SHIPPED TO FORMOSA BY THE DISARMED JAPANESE DESTROYER "YOKOZUKI".

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS ON FRIDAY HAD DESCRIBED AS "COMPLETELY WRONG" THE STATEMENT MADE IN THE AUSTRALIAN HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES THE PREVIOUS DAY BY THE NAVY MINISTER, NORMAN MAKIN, THAT THE INCLUSION OF 200 FORMOSAN WOMEN AND CHILDREN WITH OVER 1,000 JAPANESE WAR PRISONERS IN THE "YOKOZUKI" HAD BEEN CARRIED OUT ON DIRECT INSTRUCTIONS FROM GENERAL MACARTHUR.

MR. CHIFLEY SAID TO-DAY THAT THE WOMEN AND CHILDREN HAD BEEN INCLUDED IN THE "YOKOZUKI" SHIPMENT AND ALL OTHER SHIPMENTS IN PURSUANCE OF THE GENERAL POLICY LAID DOWN AT A CONFERENCE BETWEEN AUSTRALIAN AND UNITED STATES ARMY REPRESENTATIVES.

THE GENERAL INSTRUCTION SENT TO ALL CONCERNED AS A RESULT OF THE CONFERENCE LAID DOWN FOR PURPOSES OF REPARATION THAT FORMOSA AND KOREA WOULD BE REGARDED AS JAPANESE. MR. CHIFLEY SAID IT WAS CLEAR FROM THIS THAT THE AUSTRALIAN ARMY WERE JUSTIFIED IN INCLUDING THE FORMOSAN WOMEN AND CHILDREN IN THE "YOKOZUKI" SHIPMENT.—REUTER.

Communists Protest

CHUNGKING, March 11. THE CHINESE COMMUNISTS HAVE ANOTHER PROTEST WITH THE GOVERNMENT AGAINST THE ACTION OF INTRUDERS WHO ON FEB. 22 BREACHED THE DOWNTOWN OFFICE AND BOOKSTORE OF THE "NEW CHINA DAILY NEWS," THE CHUNGKING ORGAN OF THE CHINESE COMMUNIST PARTY.

THE COMMUNISTS AT THE TIME CHARGED THAT "KUOMINTANG GUARDOGS" WERE RESPONSIBLE. THE INCIDENT OCCURRED AFTER AN ANTI-SOVIET STUDENT PARADE HAD PASSED THE PREMISES.

THE SECOND PROTEST WAS MADE ON THE GROUND THAT THE AUTHORITIES HAD NOT TAKEN ANY STEPS TO APPREHEND AND PUNISH THE CULPABLES.—ASSOCIATED PRESS.

RADIO

TUESDAY, MARCH 12TH, 1946.

STUDIO—GASTON D'AGUINO & ALLEN WYLD WITH E. O'NEIL SHAW AT THE PIANO.

EW HONGKONG BROADCASTING ON A FREQUENCY OF 640 KILOCYCLES AND FROM 12.30 TO 1.30 P.M., 5.30 TO 6.30 P.M. ALSO ON 9.30 KILOCYCLES.

H.E.T.

12.30 P.M.—DAILY PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

12.32 P.M.—THE KENTUCKY MINSTRELS.

12.45 P.M.—"MELODY LINGERES ON"—ENSA.

1.00 P.M.—NEWS & ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.10 P.M.—ALFREDO & HIS ORCHESTRA.

1.30 P.M.—R.A.F. CONCERT ORCHESTRA—ENSA.

2.00 P.M.—CLOSE DOWN.

2.30 P.M.—ALLEN SHAW'S ORCHESTRA & HILDEGARDE (VOCAL).

3.00 P.M.—LONDON RELAY—NEWS.

3.15 P.M.—ORCHESTRA INCLAVE.

3.30 P.M.—STUDIO GASTON D'AGUINO (TENOR) & ALLEN WYLD (BASSOON) WITH E. O'NEIL & E. T. PLANE.

3.45 P.M.—LIGHT ORCHESTRAL SELECTIONS.

3.55 P.M.—"SERVICE MUSIC ALL."

4.00 P.M.—LONDON RELAY—NEWS.

4.05 P.M.—MUSIC FOR DANCING.

4.30 P.M.—LONDON RELAY—TONY HENDRY & I'M.

10.00 P.M.—ANTON AND THE PARAMOUNT THEATRE ORCHESTRA.

10.30 P.M.—CLOSE DOWN.

PROGRAMMES MARKED "MSEA" ARE BROADCAST SPECIALLY FOR SERVICES ENTERTAINMENT.

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ILLEGAL ENTRY

Harold Steinlechner, 41, an Austrian subject, at present residing at the Star Hotel, 143, Queen's Road Central, appeared before Mr. W. H. Latimer at the Kowloon Court yesterday, on a charge of illegal entry.

Steinlechner was detained by the Police for entering the Colony on March 6 without a valid passport or other valid document. He appeared on bail of \$1,000.

Accused was represented by Mr. M. A. Silva, while Inspector Ewing prosecuted.

The case was adjourned for a week and accused was allowed bail of \$300.

A Chinese detective, Chan Lung, was charged before Mr. C. Y. Kwan at the Summary Military Court with demanding